## IN MONTH OF ROSES SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Dan Cupid, the Artful Archer, Is In His Element.

SOME OF HIS VICTIMS. William A. Jordan Married to Helen R. Horn-Hershberger-Fink-Acker-Berkheimer.

Wednesday evening of last week, it the handsome Allison Memorial Metholist church at Carlisle, William A Jordan, Esq., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jordan, of Bedford, was united in marriage to Miss Helen R. Horn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Horn,

A very large number of invited guests filled the church and the ceremony was unusually pleasing. The manner in which the aisles of the church are arranged permitted somewhat of an innovation, which was taken advantage of by the bridal party.

The bridesmaids were Miss Naom Landis, Miss Reve Kremer, of Carlisle, Miss Clover Horn, of Harrisburg, and Miss Mary Landis, of Coatesville. The maid of honor was Miss Edith Prince, of Carlisle. The bridesmaids entered the church at the south aisle, and advancing to the centre of the church, crossed the chancel and passed up the north sisle, where they met the bride and her father, who had entered the church at the door leading to the north aisle. The ushers, then taking the lead, formed a procession, followed by the bridesmaids, maid of honor, the bride and her father, and advanced toward the front of the altar, where they were met by the groom and H. L. Litchfield, his best man. The beautiful ring ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal church was performed by Dr. Morris W. Prince, a professor of D'ekinson college, assisted by Rev. Dr Shriner, the pastor of the church.

The bride is one of Carliale's mos charming and attractive young ladies. She wore a beautiful gown of white Liberty silk over white satiu, lavishly trimmed in real lace, and carried a large bonquet of American Beauty

The maid of honor was dressed in white silk mull over white silk and earried a lovely bouquet of carnations. The bridesmaids were gowns of pink silk and carried large bouquets of pink and white carnations. The ushers were Otis Swensson, of Pittsburg, D. W. Horn, of Bryn Mawr, H. L. Price, of Baltimore, and B. F. Swore, of New

Just before the bridal party entered the church Mrs. Landis, wife of Prof. W W Landis, sang a solp with pleasing effect. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by the guests. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the same class in Dickinson college. Since leaving coilege the groom located in Pittsburg, where he has been quite successful in building up a nice business in the practice of the law. The bridal party left on the 9 45

train for a trip to Baltimore, Washington, Fortress Monroe and the latter part of the week will go to Pittsburg, which will be their future home. Mershberger-Fink.

One of the prettiest weddings of the evening at the bride's home in Yellow Creek by a large concourse of when Blair Hershberger, of Vermillion S. Dak., an official of the South Da kota railroad, and Miss Loula Fink, daughter of Jerome Fink, of Yellov Creek, were joined in wedlock. These happy young people were married by the bride's pastor. Rev. E W. Stoneb aker. Miss Georgia Fluke, of Al-R Snowberger, of Pittsburg, best man. Miss Lottie Brumbaugh and Miss Laura Ober, of New Enterprise, Miss Mabe Coleman, of Everett, were bridesmaids W. S. Piper, Dr. H. S. Gump and H. S. Hersbberger wore ushers. Mrs. G. W. delsanhn. The bridal party was led who carried the ring used in the cereparlor, between wreaths of laurel, to a bower of fern fronted with a railing trimmed in lau-el and roses, where the

ceremony took place. Immediately after the ceremony the stairs to er joy the delicacies prepared The bride wore a Persion lawn gown with ribbon and cluny insertion. The presents were many, beautiful and useful. All in all, it was an impressive occasion and one in which many united in best wishes for the juy and success of a highly esteemed couple.

WITNESS Acker-Berkhelmer.

On June 4 at the Reformed parsonage, near Cessna, Rev. B F. Bausman united in mar-lage Harry F. Acker, of East St. Clair township, and Suie Ethel Berkheimer, of King township. Mr Acker is the son of Gaarge Acker, a well known farmer living near Spring Meadow. Mrs. Acker is the daughter o' A'exauder Bericheimer, residing pear Mowry's Mills. They are receiving many congratulations from their numerous friends.

Thomas-Baumgardner

Tuesday evening, May 19, C. E Thomas, of Johnstown, and Miss Cors Baumgardner, of Felix, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Martin L. Wilt, pastor of the U. E church at New Paris. 1 Wonder Why

The business men of Bedford do no insist upon having hitching posts ericied along the south side of the square. Is it reasonable, or right, to have our country friends be compelled to have some one sit in their vehicles to watch the horse? We, as business L D. Shuck. men, make three-fourths of our living from our patrons of the rural districts. and why should we not treat them

Following is the programme of the

annual meeting of the B dford County Sunday School association, which will be held in the M E. church, Bedford, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 16 теварач-10.80 л. м

Reception of delegates. Eurolment of delegates. Social half hour. Assignment of homes

TUESDAY APTERMOON-1:80 to 4:30. 

it suitable for every school: (c) opectal benefits coming from it.

3. The Home Department, Rev. R. Hinkle (a) Henefit of a Home department. (b) How to successfully inaugurate. (c) The essentials of a successful Home department. (d) Its helpfulness in interesting members away from home.

Address—Organize's Sunday School Work, Hugh Cork

TUESDAY EVENING-7:30 to 9:15

WEDNESDAY MOUNING-9:15 to 11:45

WEDNESDAY APTERNOON-1:45 to 4:30.

times.
Address—In What Way Can We Best Have
the Divine Inspiration From the Songs
We Sing!.....Prof. H. H. Brumbaugh
Dpen Parliament, by Bunday school offleers and delegates, in five-minute talks
on duties and difficulties in their work.
Address and difficulties in their work.

COMMITTEE ON ENTERTAINMENT. E. S. Doty, J. Scott Corle, James Cleaver, J. C. Roberts, Bedford, Pa,

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES. Enrolment—W. S. Lysinger.
Programme and Press—U. J. Potts.
Usb-ra and Literature—J. C. Roberts.
Nominations—J. J. Lowry,
Resolutions—M. H. Kramer.
Finance—James Cleaver.

Entertained Factory Employees Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. C Heckerman delightfully entertained the employees of the Fort Bedford season was witnessed last Thursday peanut factory. According to the old maxim, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The factory has been so far behind with orders that the cmployees have been working day and night for some time and as a slight appreciation of their efforts in belging get out the orders Mr. Heckerman asked them all to join in an evening of pleasure at his home. Gramophone Horn & Wright... selections, instrumental and vocal toons, was maid of honor and David music and refreshments were the principal features of the evening's en-

> More Floods in the West. The levees which protected Venice Madison and Granite City. I'll broke on Twenty lives were lost and over 200,000 ed. Twenty-five thousand people were probably thousands, of head of stock drowned. The entire property loss is estimated at \$3,000,000 East St. Louis

ly enjoy themselves.

John Koontz Injared.

Birthday Party.

Miss Margaret Shuck gave a birthday party to a number of friends at her home Monday evening. The pleasures engaged in were thoroughly enjoyed by all the young folks, none more so than the refreshments which were served as a happy finish to the evening's entertainment. The hostess was the recipient of a number of presents.

At a meeting of the Bedford Piano club held at the home of Miss L D Shuck on Monday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Russell; vice president. Miss Louise Fyan; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Metzger; treasurer, Mrs H B. Strock; executive committee, Mrs. O. J. Musser, Mrs Mary E Lyons, Miss

Children's Day in the Methodist Church. Children's Day exercises in the Meth with proper courtesy and have the odist church next Sunday. Services b-rough courcil erect hitching pests at 10:30 a. m. in which a fine at the square or elsewhere? You can programme will be rendered; at 7:30 go through our town and see the signs | p m. a platform meeting in the interon trees and posts-"Hitch No Horses est of Christian education. Addresses

Citizens Contribute Cheerfully to the Fund.

This Year's Colebration Will Likely Eclipse

The Fourth of July committees met

ration of Independence by Rev. Irvin this branch of her Christian work she W. Hendricks, pastor of the Reformed church, singing by a union choir. speeches, international flag drill by was also a member of the King's children, games, etc., and fireworks, Daughters, Circle of Philadelphia, at During the day, from sunrise to sunset, which place she spent two and one-half the national salute of 45 guns will be years as a book-keeper in the employ fired. The merchants of Everett, the of John Wanamaker. Two brothers big borough's fire company, veterans of and two sisters preceded her to the the civil and Spanish American wars, G. A. R. posts, United Mine Workers and all patriotic and fraternal organ actions of the county will be invited to take part in the parade. The floance committee has already received the following contributions:

Gazette Inquirer Leo Friedenwald Union Hotel.
Arlington Hotel.
Fisher House.... Union Hotel Ashe Hoffman
Washington Camp No. 51,P.O.B. of A.
George B. Beale.
R. J. Wertz.
Pennsylvania Hawkeye
Mrs. Ella Gilchrist.
Ed. Barnett.
W. H. Straub
Jo. W. Tate
J. R. Beemiller
J. O. Smith.
J. S. Corie. be Hoffman

class.
The Teacher's Work....M. H. Kramer

[a] Bafore the class. [b] In the class.

[c] Between Sundays. [d] At special

MEMORANDA.

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This association is non-denominational; all are requested to attend.

Every Sunday school in the county is entitled to two delegates besides the superintendent and pastor. Delegates, superintendents and pastors are entertained. Hack school is requested to send one cent per member for state tax. Send the money with your report to S. W. Salkeld, statistical secretary, Six Mile Run, Pa, or to the convention with your delegates.

To insure entertainment you should send To insure entertainment you should send the names of your delegates to the committee on entertainment at once.

ertainment. All seemed to thorough-

Gump furnished the music, consisting Monday and the raging waters of the of selections from Lohengrin and Mea. Mississippi swept into the "tri-cities." by Grace, the little sister of the bride, acres of rich farming lands were floodmony down the stairs into the east rendered homeless. Hundreds, and was guarded by a line of sand bazs and mud but this broke early Wednesimmense throng was conducted down- day morning and two-thirds of the city was soon under from two to fifteen feet for the further pleasure of the evening. of water. Eleven lives were lost in the flood and untold damage was done t

### property.

John Koontz, a well known citizen of Bedford township, met with what might have proven a serious accident Monday afternoon. He was at work in his tile factory and fell a distance of 12 feet, his head striking the ground. In the fall his feet struck some seaffolding, which broke the force of the fall, or he might have been killed. His condition is much improved and hisfriends fear no serious consequences B. F. Dunkle . B. F. Madore from the accident

L. Kimbering.
Ramsey.
renk Fisher. Total..... \$371.25 The finance committee consists of W. Bruner, S. O. Ritchey and John Plano Club Elects Officers

Frank W. Jordan, Jr., passed

examination for registration as a phar magist recently held by the State Phar recentical Examining Board. Mr ordan has been a faithful, zealou student and deserves the success tha has crowned his efforts. Always ac commodating, careful and court "Representative Raily."

A "Representative Rally" will be held in the A. M. E. Zion church next Sunday. Harrisburg will be represented by Misa Stella Harris; Philadelphis. Miss by Emma Barks; Washington, D. C. by Mrs. Lydia Jones; Pittsburg, by John Graham; Bedford, by the pastor. Rev. G. E. Disharoon. The pur-Here." It is time to take action in this by Prof. E. S. Ling, J. H. Jordan, Esq., pose is to try to raise at least \$50 to New Paris, Sabbath morning, May 21, NEMO. and others. Good music at all services, pay some pressing church debts,

### RECENT DEATHS.

SCHELLSBURG, June 10 .- The hearts of our people were saddened Monday evening to hear of the audden death of Miss Clara E. Conley, daughter of Judge I. Conley. The immediate cause

of her demise was cerebral hemorrha ges. The funeral services were held at her home at 2 p. m. on June 10. Owing to the absence of her pastor, Rev. Johnston, Rev. M. J. Runyan, of the M. E church, officiated. Interment was made Conley was aged 33 years and 16 days She i jued the Presbyterian church at the age of 16, since which time she has been faithful to her vows, always at her post of duty unless detained by some cause that would stand the test ant organist in the church of her choice, an active member of the Missionary and Aid societies, a member and earnest worker in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and one burg Christian Endeavor society; and to was devotedly attached. Last year she served as its district secretary. She

other shore. She leaves father, mother, and two sisters who will miss her words of cheer and comfort. Many ures will stand as living monuments friends attended her funeral and the great profusion of flowers that covered her casket testified to the esteem in their lives long after they shall have which she was held. The church has ceased to worship within their walls. lost a loyal member, the Sunday school an able teacher, the W. C T. U. an ardent advocate of right, the Christian Endnavor society an earnest worker, the Missionary society a willing cong tributor, the social circle an example of Christian fidelity, the community a faithful friend, the home a loving daughter and an affectionate sister

But our loss is her eternal gain and we

can only say "Thy will be done." A FRIEND

Miss Josephine A. Wills. Miss Josephine A. Wills died at her home on Richard street on Sunday. The deceased was born in Franklin county fifty years ago and was a daughter of Joseph E. and Mary Ann Wills. Thirty-eight years since she came to Bedford and up to the time of her death lived with her brother, John A. Wills. She was ill for a year and suffered intensely but uncomplaining. ly. Miss Wills was a devoted and active member of the Catholic church. Her beautiful character and kindly disposition won many friends, who sincersly mourn her death. In a quiet, unpretentious way, she performed many deeds of mercy and charity. Four brothers and one sister survive her, namely, John A., of Bedford: S. W., Miss Carrie L., J. H., of Hagerstown, Md., and F. T. of Ohio. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning in St. Thomas' Catholic church and were conducted by Rev. Father Cashman. The body was laid to rest in the old Catholic cemetery on East street, where her father and

mother are buried. Mrs. George B. Sleek.
Mrs. Catharine Sleek, wife of Merchant George B. Sleek, of New Paris, died on June 1, aged 61 years and seven months. She was a sufferer for more than ten years. The deceased who lives at Omaha, Neb., and William as a member in the M. E. church and fine shirt bosom. remained such till death. The services at her funeral were conducted by her pastor, Rev. M. J. Runyan. E. V. Wright, W. V. Taylor, Job Mock. G W. Honger, Dr. W. A. Grazier and S. T. Taylor acted as pall-bearers. Interment was made in the Schellsburg

Mrs. Wargaret Stuckey Mrs. Margaret Stuckey, of Rainsburg, died on Saturday, at the age of 7: years. Mrs. Stuckey was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stuckey and was married twice. Her first husbane was Morgan Cessna. Some years after his death she was united in wedlock to Samuel Stuckey. No children were born to the second union. The following sons and daughters, by the first marriage, survive her: Ex-County Tressurer S. A. Cessna, of Bedford: W A., J. B. Cessna, Mrs. Fred Hartsauk, Miss Jennie Cossna, of Rainsburg, delphia Record. and John Cessna, of Windber. Mrs. Stuckey was a loyal Christian and had

a large circle of loving friends. Mrs. Anna Cooper.

Mrs. Ann Cooper died at her home near Charlesville Saturday morning, after an illness of several months. She was aged 43 years, three months and four days. Interment was made in the Trans Run graveyard. The deceased was a daughter of Jeromiah and Lizzie Mowery, of Mt. Savage, Md. Both parents, one daughter, her husband, three brothers and three sisters

Lawrence Wolf. On Friday Lawrence, the 15-year-old

son of John W. Wolf, of Ellerslie, an engineer in the employ of the P. R. R. died in Cumberland. On the day he passed away the young man was operated upon for appendicitis. The remains were brought to Wolfsburg on a special train on Sunday and interred in the graveyard at the Mount Smith church in Bedford township

Once a "Gazette" Reader, Etc On Thursday of last week F. A. Mil ler, a leading citizen of Speelman, paid his subscription to THE GAZETTE to January 1, 1005, at which time, he in-forms us, the paper will have been taken by his family for 100 years. His grandfather first subscribed. After

U. B. Services.

Interesting Letter From the Buckeye State.

### BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES.

Press-Kind Words for the "Leading ford, Pa., and a grandson of Matthew Newspaper of Bedford County.\* Irvine, one of the ploneer ministers of the

FINDLAY, O., June 9 EDITOR GAZETTE:-Am now located n my Buckeye home, in that section of Ohio which was once known as the Black Swamp. The soil is of the black. mucky loam, very deep and fertile and underlaid with limestone. This is the largest oil producing district in the state, with sufficient natural gas to make this a manufacturing town of some importance. The city has a population of 17,000 and is four miles wide by six long. It has a large number of manufacturing industries, some of which are of great importance to the city and surrounding country. Its railroad facilities are good, as five lines enter the town and two electric lines make connection with Toledo, Cleveland and other principal towns east to Pittsburg, Pa. Twenty-three churches, all of which are good and most of them beautiful structures, indicate the progressiveness of the people. The Methodist and Presbyterian are built of stone and cost 568,000 and \$75,000 These struct-

A fine school system prevails, with nine months' term each year. Upon my arrival here with my family I was a little reluctant in sending them to the rear and that this would have a lars of his expenses, much of those earnings tendency to dishearten them; but such being in the form of prizes. During six was not the case. They were all adsummer vacations he was on the staff of vanced one grade higher than they ocwas the Princeton staff of that paper. cupied in our eastern school and their monthly report shows an average from 90 to 96 per cont. This speaks well for the schools of old Colerain township and for the little lady teacher who did such excellent work for the patrons of Harmonia school.

I am sorry to know that the good people of Pennsylvania must be governed by a man who is afraid to have corrupt government, dishonesty and fraud spread before the people of his state through the press, for such must be his fear or Mr. Pennypacker would never have signed the most disgraceful bill that ever was presented in the legislative balls of Pennsylvania. Littl does a man care what the press may say about him if he is innocent. It is the guilty who are afraid that "mur der will out."

a man great and raise him to the highest sphere among his fellow-mer and these are truthfulness, manhoo and honesty. When practised in the true sense of the word they are at closely woven that they fulfil the gold. en rule. I feel proud to know that through all my recollections such has been the practice of the leading newspaper of Bedford county-Tux BED-FORD GAZETTE. It will soon have reached the century mile post, ye with the weight of so many years and the kicks it has received from its antagonists, its bright columns glitter with news that will not tarnish the morals of the young. It is the X-ray of Bedford county. Its editor, ready and willing at all times, with hand upon Border. William B. Border, a brother, the throttle, to blow the whistle which pever fails to silence its contempora-Border, an uncle, who resides in the ries. I feel like giving three cheers for state of Washington, are the only near | the grand old paper and its brainy an early age and in 1869 was received strike in a mud puddle and splash the

But, alas, a "wise man from the east" has sought to elip its spreading wings with which it has soared so high in the paths of purity with the expects tion of seeing it drop, but the parachute of truthfulness and manhood is unfurled and ready to soar away with the spicy columns which will continue to grow more brilliant and popular till, methinks, I can now see it grown

to a full-sized daily. s. N. WERTZ. Will Not Support Muzzler Candidates. The Altoona Republican papers, the rimme and the Gazette, have announced that they will not support muzzler candidates for office. This Blair county rebellion is likely to run like a contagion among the newspaper offices ford and took Fricker to that place throughout the state. It is not a onestion of politics. The liberty of the press is a fundamental matter as to which all parties are agreed.—Phila-

south were wrecked, 58 people were drowned and two million dollars' dam age was done by a flood on Saturday. The properties destroyed were the Pa colet Mills Nos. 1, 2 and 3, at Pacolet. S C., and the Converse, Clifton and Dexter Mills, at Clifton, S. C. Besides the mill plants the Presbyterian church, a hotel, livery stable and other buildings at Pacolet were swept away. One family at Clifton was wiped out entirely, while of another only the father was left. The flood was caused

Presents for Rev. and Mrs. Wilt. Friday evening, May 22, members and riends of the New Paris class in the New Paria charge of the U. B. church. where Rev. Martin L. Wilt is pas tor, called at the parsonage while pastor and family were away from home. On their return supper was Mrs. Wilt, for which they are very thankful.

Harry F. Acker, of East St. Clair township, and Suie Ethel Berkheimer of King township. Lloyd A. Mellott and Hannah M.

township. Emma E. Corle, of Lovely.

### MERCERSBURG'S PRESIDENT.

rief Sketch of the Life of William Last week's issue of the Reformed Church Messenger contained the following sketch of the life of William Mann Irvine, Ph. D., who has done such excellent work as president of Mercersburg college, Merceraburg:

William Mann Irvine is a native of Red

teformed church in that region. At the

years' course of preparatory study. He made the best of his opportunities and preducted fourth in a class of seventy-five teen, in a class of one hundred and forty who entered without conditions. Here h made a brilliant record and won the friend ship of his fellow-students and the persons received a number of prizes in literary and oratorical contests and was a member of Vhig Hall, one of the oldest literary socie ties in the United States. During his fresh man year he was elected to the editorial staff of the Princetowian and during his entor year was managing editor. He sang in the Princeton Gles club and was one of the star players on the University football team. Toward the close of his college course he assisted Rev. Willard Parsons who originated the Fresh Air Fund of the New York Tribune. He graduated with ionors in the class of '88 and received s five hundred dollar fellowship in social cience. In 1889 he entered the Theological seminary at Lancaster. While a studen ation, he was an instructor in English, po litical economy and gymnastics in France lin and Marshall college and created an in terest in athletics sufficient to secure the erection of a gymnasium, and to win for the college a wide reputation on the field of college sports. Before this, however, he eceived from his alma mater the title o Doctor of Philosophy, having completed the eleven years of his student life he earnschool, fearing that they were far in ed a large portion of the six thousand dol

> Even during his student days Dr. Irvine won a reputation for ability to teach boy nd upon finishing his school days, although well qualified for work in journalism or in the ministry, he selected teaching as hi life work. During his fellowship year and vhilat at Lancaster he refused a dozen offers to teach, but though several of these were very inviting, in 1893 he accepted the presidency of Morcersburg academy where he saw a field full of glorious prom

the New York Tribune and for three years

Dr. Irvins on all occasions acknowledges the great aid he has received from the support of his board of regents, the members of which have nobly supported him and the faithful work of his teachers, but these in turn gladly say that the present prosperity of Mercersburg academy and its great promise for the future is due to the great ability of the president as a leader and organizer and to his power to train and to Wilson, of Curwensville. Four traininspire young men with his own high ideals.

### From the Justices' Records

On Tuesday Alexander Mills, police man of Everett borough, was arrested on the charge of arresting and assault ing Alexander and Charles H. McIn tyre, of Six Mile Run. Mills entered bail for his appearance at the nex term of court. It is alleged that the officer mistock one of the prosecutors for a man whom he intended to arrest for fast driving. The information states that Mills struck the affiants with a mace and maltreated and abused them without any provocation what-Cyrus Young, a well known colored

for cruelty to animals. It is alleged

that he has neglected, or refused, to

feed his cows for some time past. The arrest was made by Humane Officer C. D. Beegle. Young entered bail for a hearing. On June 5 Bennard Stroop, said to be a pugilist of Altoona, was arrested at Bedford by Officer O'Shea. Stroop is charged with stealing \$25 from Irvine Brown, of Six Mile Run. When Stroop was searched a \$20 bill was found concealed between his under shirt and his overshirt. Besides this he had \$3 25 and a ticket to Cumber-

tice Ritchey. H. J. Fricker on Friday was arrested by Officer Beegle on the charge o stealing from Edward Lang, of Birmngham, a satchel, which, with its con tants, was valued at \$20. Being up able to furnish \$200 bail demanded by Justice Ritchey, he was committed to jail. On Saturday Policeman J. I Shaffer, of Huntingdon, came to Bed We learn that the case was compro mised and settled.

land. In default of \$500 bail, he was

committed to the county juil by Jus

On Wednesday Samuel Hunt, Charlesville, made information before Justice Davidson, charging Oscar Smith and Clyde Diehl with malicious mischief. Mr. Hunt alleges that the boys broke the show window of his store. 'Squire Davidson will give the defendants a hearing on Saturday at

The Fort Bedford peacut factory i

2 p. m. The Greatest in the Country.

tion its capacity will be a carload of five hundred cases a day. Bedford can now boast of a plant with a larger output than any other factory of its kind \$700. in the entire United States. The Fort Badford plant roasts from 115 to 140 bage of peanuts a day, while it is known that a Philadelphia firm rossts from 70 to 90 bags a day. H. C. Hickerman .cwner of the Fort Bedford plant is one of the most clever and capable young business men in the country He deserves credit for his enterprise aggressiveness and energy. The GA-

"The Crowning Infamy of the Century," The Berks county Democratic con-

vention on Tuesday characterized the Salus-Grady libel law as "the crowning infamy of the century." Voters o Bedford county, Senator William C Miller and Representative Joseph T. Jacob Hoover, of Fishertown, and Alsip cast their ballots for this unjust

On Saturday the Democrats of Wilmington, Del., elected the entire city communication, Del., elected the entire city communication. William Edwards and Minnie Foster,

Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

### THE IMPORTANT EVENTS

Oulled From All Quarters of the Globe and Condensed For Busy Readers—News Items.

The damage done in the principal cities and towns of Kansas by flood last week is estimated at \$11,000,000 John Dibert and John Williams on Sunday were fatally injured in a railway accident at Kittanning Point, near Altoona.

Farmers in the vicinity of South Bethlehem are seeking employment in regard of the president and professors. He mills because the drought has rendered farming unprofitable there this season. By the collision of the passenger

steamers Insulaire and Liban, of Mar-

seilles, France, on Sunday 100 lives were lost, the Liban sinking in deep water. Mayor Pendry, of Johnstown, has entored suit on behalf of the city against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad com-

pany for \$50,000, for encroachment on the Stony Creek river. Two girls were killed and four persons injured by a bolt of lightning which on Tuesday struck the beliry of Corsica academy, near Brookville, and father, Mr. J. A. Cessna.

passed into the school room. An American tourist has been kidnaped by Chinese pirates, who are holding him for ransom. The United States consul at Canton, China, bas sent the gunboat Callao to rescue the

Clark Fisher were carrying a heavy timber on their shoulders when lightaing struck the beam and tore it into splinters, killing the four men instant-The new Grace Memorial Reformed church in Washington, which President Roosevelt attends, was dedicated

Winkler, John Shook, S. E. Robam and

on Sunday with appropriate exercises. President Roosevelt, with his family, attended the services and made a brief address. At St. Francis, Kan., on June 4 the Berry family, consisting of father and four sons. was annihilated in a pitched battle with cowboys of the Dewar

ranch as the climax of a feud. Three cowboys were shot dead in the running fight, making eight deaths. A rear-end collision between two freight trains on the Tyrone division near Powelton station on Tuesday resulted in the death of Engineer Jacob Boger, Brakeman Andrew Friday, of Tyrone, and Brakeman Robert B. Metzger.

week.

Sarah Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daschbach

returned to Bedford and will clerk for

received a warm welcome from hi

Temperance Service at Schellshore

ow in his tenth year.

man were injured. Forest fires swept over a part of Canada and New York last week, doing a great deal of damage. At Hopeweil Cape, N. B., 25 houses were burned and a property loss of over \$300,000 cosulted. The court bouce was de stroved and two steamers were burned. J. M. Reynolds. One thousand acres of woodland in the Empire state was devastated. Rain put out most of the fires Sunday night. Race troubles in the southern part then visit friends in New York.

of Scott county, Mississippi, growing out of the murder of B. E. Craft, a white man, and the attempted assassination of James Boyle, another white man. both crimes having been committed by sted. man of Bedford, was arrested on June negroes, on Monday resulted in the lling by a mob of whites of four negross. Only two of the negroes killed Pittaburg, and Miss Eleanor Spiegelare known by name-William Hornsyb, mier, of Braddock, are guests of Mrs. the murderer of Craft, and his sister, Daschbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mary The house of Hornby and his E. Fyan. sister was burned in order to drive them out.

> Deeds Recently Recorded. Abr. N. Byers to Christian S. Nevcomer, 9 acres in Woodbury township; consideration 329 Grafton Brant to Moses R. Twigg, tract in Cumberland Valley townshir:

consideration \$900. Berdine Troutman to William O Read, lot in Liberty township; consideration 3100. Ettie Gertrude Lesh to John A. Lesh, 2 acres in Scake Spring township;con-

ideration nominal. Tabitha Emme and others to John T. Emme, lot in Everett borough; con-William P. Earnest to Adam P. Earn

sideration \$350. George M. Winters to James C. Edmonson, 2 lots in Hopewell borough; consideration 8850 Simon Putt and others to S. R. and

est. 2 tracts in Bedford township; con-

D. M. Stoler, lot in Liberty township: consideration \$20. Mrs. Jane Ruff to Andrew Huff. lot in Liberty township; consideration nominal.

J. Chester Wilson to W. M. Edwards lot in Broad Top township; consideration \$30. Jemima Skipper to B. C. Awkerman lot in Coaldale borough; consideration

\$150.

arah Jane Street, lot in St. Clairsville illage; consideration \$200 W. C. Smith to John C. Sparks, lot in Monroe township; consideration

Albert Chamberlain and others to

William Waimer, by trustee, to Jo

seph Sparks, 2 lacksquare acres in Monroc township; consideration \$101. Margaret Foster to W. S. Painter lot in Hopewell borough; considers

tion \$700. Charles Cossus Promoted, Charles Cessna, of Bedford county who had been employed at the Balti

more & Ohio railroad station in this sary its membership was 81. Within place during the past few years, left its folds are to be found nearly all the over the Somerset & Cambria Branch brightest and most cheerful boys and Fayette county, to take charge of the and it is earnestly hoped that when agency there. Joseph Duerbeck has they celebrate their second anniverecome Mr. Cessna's successor in the sary we can say all. The question Johnstown station. Mr. Cessna has often arises, What good will it do? wish him well in his new field of labor. -Johnstown Tribune.

continue to grow brighter and better each year. Yours truly, [GEORGE M. MANN.

Dively, of Berlin, are visiting Mis A. W. Fletcher. Mrs. C. R. Rhodes and daughter, o Hyndman, are guests of Mrs. Bhodes'

Mr. William McMullin, of New York ity, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McMullin.

spending a week's vacation in Philalelphia and Atlantic City. Dr. Thomas Cashman has returned At Sterling, O., on Tuesday John from Washington, D. C. Dr. Cashman

expects to locate in Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nycum, of Wilcounty. kinaburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nycum's sister, Mrs. G. M. Purcell. Mrs. William M. Hall and children

f Pittsburg, are guests of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Lyon. Maj. William Hartley, of Bedford Pa., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Calton Lewis Bretz.—Cumberland News

Mr. Wilson Morehead, who is successfully operating a merry-go-round at Windber, was in town on Wednesday. pate a good time. Moses A. Points, Esq., was in Carlisle this week attending the commencement exercises of Dickinson col

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Marx, of Alle gheny City, were guests of Councilman and Mrs. Simon Oppenheimer this

effect until June 1, 1904. Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, daughter Tuesday evening Miss Gertrude Coof Brig.-Gen. Gilbert S. Carpenter an pleasantly entertained a number U. S. Army, is the guest of Mrs. Free

Duquesne, are spending a few days here with Mr. Leader's mother, Mrs. Mr. William H. Reynolds, of Cumperland, was in Bedford on Sunday, the guest of his parents, Hou, and M:

Liveryman Ross A. Stiver has sold to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brightbill will John D. Dorris, of the firm of Furst attend the Biddle-Hunter wedding in & Dorris, attorneys-at-law, Hunting-Philadelphia next Wednesday and will don, a pair of fine West Virginia

Ex-District Attorney Alvin L. Little is attending the Golden Jubilee exer cises at Franklin and Marshall college Lancaster, from which he was gradu-

About 30 young folks, most

On Monday Mr. Henry Horn, of the general synod of the Lutheran Mann's Choice, called at THE GAZETTE church at Baltimore last week, was office and paid his son James' subscripappointed a member of the committee tion for another year. James is the on resolutions. voungest subscriber on our list, being

Mr. Frank Minnis and wife, of New hold a festival on June 20. Proceeds Philadelphia, O., and Mr. U. L. Dorsey, will be used to repair church. All are cordially invited. Jr., of Winchester, Va., are visiting a

the Reformed church choir and saug a On June 17 Miss Ella Gerton Mor-

The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morgart, formerly of Bedford. The Dudley baseball team was un-

the sadness it is carrying into once pany, Washington, D. C. Mr. Cosens

members and Miss Mary Reeves as ment superintendent. On its first anniver-

truly predict that if the boys and girls week. Among the 94 graduates are of Schellsburg prove faithful to their the following: Walter J. Shearer, of pledge a score of years hence will Rainsburg, B. Lloyd Claycomb and G. show a decided improvement in our Sewell Mowry, of Alam Bank-three of Bedford's brightest and best young

## BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1903.

PERSONAL NOTES. MENTIONED IN BRIEF. People Who Move Hither and Thithe

bis week.

in Pittsburg.

own this week.

n McKeesport.

tord.

m Monday.

n Bedford on Wednesday.

Dr. W. C. Miller was in Philadelphia Town Talk Mr. David Brode is visiting relative

ilotes. MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST Mr. R. C. Hall, of Pittsburg, was

d From Various Sou Miss Mary Enfield is visiting friends Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re Mr. E. A. Simon, of Hopewell, was

Let's make it a real old-fashioned Mr. A. L. Ickes, of Osterburg, was Fourth.

ESTABLISHED IN 1805.

and Neighborhood

Indian Bill's show, June 16. See ad mong Saturday's visitors to Bedford. Miss Alice Kennedy, of Altoons, is on accord page. Ou another page we publish the new

road law. Read it. The ball has been started. Keep it rolling for a glorious Fourth.

The six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs David Kcontz, of near Rainsburg, died on Tuesday.

The people of Bedford were treated to some fine music this week by the little German band. A bouncing boy baby was born to

The board of bealth should get together and see that sanitary measures are enforced in the town.

Every citizen of the county is cordially invited to come to Bedford and participate in the Fourth of July celebration.

A marriage license was granted at Cumberland this week to William Ev-

The unusually heavy downpour of

nade some noteworthy improvements to the comfortable home of his sister, Miss Lou Pennell.

Fletcher on Saturday was horned by another bovine and so badly injured that she died on Sunday.

school teachers at \$35 will not go into

Be sure to read Horn & Wright's new ad, on the fourth page and call at their store, where you will find a fine lisplay of millinery and fancy goods. Manager H. E. Bemis has engaged a

cornet for tally-ho parties this summer.

man for John Reardon's Sons, Boston, and accepted a similar position with Bedford's wholesale grocer, H. C. Heck-

clerks of Bedford, enjoyed a moonlight party at Wolfsburg Tuesday evening. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Ells

The trustees, members and friends of the M. E. church at Rainaburg will

for the season's races.

Prof. L. B. Furry, of South Woodbury township, spent Sunday in Bedford and in the morning re-enforced

and the game between that nine and the Bedford club is advertised to take place at the fair ground tomorrow af-J. Roy Cessus has been appointed agent for the American Registry com-

in holy writ we read, "Train up a and was good-natured enough to get child in the way he should go and up and drive her out before she did when he is old he will not depart much damage.

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Wednes 'ay morning. John D. Kramer has taken charge of a chair in the shop of A. C. Davis. Mr. Kramer is a skilful barber. Rev. A. C. Thomp ion, of Saxton, has accepted a call from the Trinity Reformed church at Norristown.

erett Woods and Emma Elizabeth Rison, of Hopewell Carpenter George S. Pennell has

All arrangements have been made

The new law passed by the last leg-

of her friends in honor of her guest, Miss Vinic Batzell, of Riddlesburg. Mr. William J. Leader and family, of

Frank E. Colvin, Esq., who attended

Thomas Kerstetter, who has been employed in Altoons for the past few months, is spending some time at his home here. Mr. Kerstetter is suffer-

mentoes" he brought with him are some horned toads, which may be seen solo while the collection was being in the window of Mr. R. G. T. Wolff's taken. cigar store, canes, handkerchiefs, coins, gart and Clarence Barnes Williams, of Johnstown, will be united in marriage.

well rendered as to show to all presel terricon. ent the great evils of intemperancethe ruin and suffering it is causing,

> Augustus Bowers, who recently opened a cigar atore at Meyersdale, was in

therefrom." And in bidding the tem- Commencement exercises were held persone movement God-speed we can at Dickins in college, Carlisle, this

A FRIEND OF TEMPERANCE.

John T. Shank, of Dunlo, has bought the home of Mr. H. C. Heckerman this week. Both of these gentlemen are the fast pacer, Agno Hal, 2,29%, salesmen for the famous Fort Bedford from Ross A. Stiver. Agno Hal will be prepared at the Johnstown track Mr. Clarence Davidson, who spent the past two years in California, has

SCHELLSBURG, June 10.—Sunday eve

happy and cheerful homes—as well as is well qualified to do the work he has giving a heavy touch to the filthy undertaken and is meeting with grati-

The advertising car of Indian Bill's Wild West is manned only by Union car to adopt the blue label. All the yesterday afternoon for Smithfield, girls of Schellsburg and community bill posters employed on the car are members of Local No. 3, of Pittaburs

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BIG DAY ASSURED. liar Demonstration Ever Held In Bedford.

in the court house Friday evening, at in the Schellaburg cemetery. Miss which time the following were appointed permanent chairmen of the various committees: Fireworks, Simon Opp nheimer; Trades Display, C. W. Bruner; Bands and Speakers, J M Bain; Parade, Maj J. F. Mickel; Platform, W. S. Arnold; Decorations, F at the final judgment. She was assist-H. Brightbill and H. R. Hershberger: Printing, M. W. Corle; Amusements. Charles Enfield; Correspondence, D. C. Railey, Esq The programme for the day was discussed and its general features have been decided upon. There of the charter members of the Schellswill be a parade, reading of the D.cla-

Bedford Springs Hotel...... Bedford House 

J. O. Smith.
J. S. Corle.
Metzger Hardware company.
Patrick Hughes.
Simon Oppenheimer.
John Line.
F. F. Kerr Heckerman R. F. Gates..... Dr. S. F. Statler......

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George Purcell
James Wagner
Paul Wright
A. L. Kimberling

U. W. Bruner. S. U. Ritchey and John Line. If they have not called on you hunt 'em up and make a contribution to the Fourth of July fund. Every patriot'c citizen should be glad to help make the celebration a record-breaker.

e died his son took THE GAZETTE and his grandson has taken it for many years. There are other families in the county who have taken the paper "Once a GAZETTE eader always a GAZETTE reader.' Rev. Martin L. Wilt will preach a Millertown Saturday evening, May 26

and at Stone church at 3 p. m., May 21. of Broad Top township.

age of fifteen he went to Phillips, academy

to the men who reared them and will be the bright chapter in the history of

There are three things which make

relatives that survive her. She became editors, who are not afraid to hew a member of the Lutheran church at close to the line, even if the chips do

Miller and Alsip, the Republican representatives from Bedford county, voted for the "press muzzler." Fifty-Eight Persons Drowned. Six of the largest cotton mills in the

by a cloudburst.

Wareham, of West Providence town-Anna Harriet Phillips, of Bedford measure. Elmer S. Price, of Johnstown, and

again being enlarged to make room for 20 more girls and with this new addi

ZETTE heartily congratulates him upon his success and voices the sentiment of our people when it says that it would. served. Presents were given Rev. and be a good thing for the town if it had more hustlers like Mr. Heckerman.

Democratic Victory in Delaware.

To January 1, 1905. COLUMBES, O., June 8, 1903.
Publishers Gazette, Bedford, Pa.
GENTLEMEN:—I want all my newspaper
sbachrichous to be due the first of January;
hence I send you berewith money order
for \$2.25. Please make the tag read January 1, 1905—the year The Gazerre will
celebrate the one hundredth anniversary
of its birth. May it live to see 2005, and
continue to grow brighter and better.

quiet little town.

Mrs. R. C. Litzinger and children ar visiting relatives and friends in Har risburg. Mr. J. M. Egolf, of Mann's Choice, vas in Bedford between trains or Wednesday.

visiting relatives and friends in Bed

Mr. V. G. Price, of Koontzville, was welcome caller at THE GAZETTE office Mrs. Thomas J. Morehead, of Cum-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heyden Leo

berland, is visiting her sister, Miss Kate Eicholtz. Mrs. Maggie Walker and Miss Jessie

Watch-maker William Randall is

rain Wednesday afternoon destroyed a great deal of corn in some parts of the

for the soldiers' reunion at Coaldale next Tuesday and the veterans antici-A valuable cow owned by William

slature fixing the minimum salary of

full-blooded red man-a student of the Indian school at Carlisle—to play the

Daniel Cesana has resigned as sales-

Clothier Moses Lippel. Mr. Davidson ing with poison in his right arm. friends here. He was greatly pleased with some parts of California, especialy the town in which he spent most of is time, Upland. Among the "me

ning the Schellsburg Loyal Temper ance Legion rendered a very beautiful and effective temperance service in able to come to Bedford last Saturday the M. E. church, in commemoration of their first anniversary. The selections were carefully chosen and so

habit of tobacco using and cigarette lying success. smoking, which are certainly not conducive to good health nor a necessary accomplishment to admit any into the town this week. Mr Bowers' right best society. One year ago the Loyal eye was badly it jured by a cinder that Temperance Legion launched forth got in it some time ago and he want to upon its mission of usefulness with 26 Cumberland on Wednesday for treat-

Tuesday night the terrible town cow broke the fence down and got in many friends in Johnstown who will you can't reach the hardened drunk. Mrs Sarah Leader's garden. Fortu ard, anyway. That may be true, but nate'y, a neighbor heard the marauder

THE GAZETTE is the leading newspaper of machines is one of the many good things it Bedford county and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an has brought about. I do not want to miss a single number. Keep on in the good advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

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Friday Morning, June 12, 1903

The warfare upon LIBEL LAW the iniquitous CONDEMNED Salus-Grady libel BY PREACHER, law is still being waged with unabated vigor. Some of the hardest

blows, of course, are struck by the press, but it is not the only empowent of the malicious measure. The bill is soun-American and so unjust that it has been roundly denounced by men of all stations in life. One of the strongest uttarances against the press muz zler was made by Rav. George H Sisson, in a sermon recently delivered at the First Presbyterian church. Uniontown. Ray, Sisson said in part-We have beheld the governor of the

second state in the Union sign a bill which is an attack upon the personal liberty of the citizen and in his verbose apology he seems to say that not only should the press be gagged and muzzied, but the pulpit I have met only gentlemen in editorial rooms, men auxious to right wrongs and

better moral conditions and aid the min-isters in every good work, men who have the confidence of others and the courage of their convictions. I appreciate the treat ment I have received from modern journalism. I admire its aggressiveness, I commend its candor. I recognize its power as a molder of thought and a promoter of civic icisms. It is an ally of the pulpit and an agency that makes better morals better government, better citizenship. And believe that the history of Penusylvania few years hence will record the fact that in the providence of God the victory was given to those who were supposed to be worsted in the fight.

The press is a greater molder of public opinion than the pulpit, a greater creator of thought. But behold it, shorn of its strength, robbed of its power, with its wings elipped, muzzled, gagged, a Samson bound by the Philistines A muzzled press for Pennsylvania. Toink of it! And that, too, by a law without a single redeemin feature, a law plainly the child of bate the offspring of malice, the creator of spite, the product of designing politicians, an insult to your intelligence and mine-a law that makes Pennsylvania the laughing stock of other states and the injustice of which is commented upon even in Euro-pean countries—a law that has not been qualed in the curtailment of freedom nor the abridgment of personal liberty for hundred years. Even teachers in the public schools are explaining the new law their pupils and pointing out its marked injustice and everywhere the cry goes

From all outward

the Ohio Republic-

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OFF," SAYS thing was lovely in HANNA.

an convention last week, when condidates for state offices were chosen. President Roosevelt's order that he by indorsed for 1904 was obeyed and the Republican state and national administrations were fervently sulogized. Mark Hanna, the leading spirit of the convention, however, notified the delegates that he and his followers have not "surrendered unconvention Hanna clearly stated that there some day they should perceive with must be no revision of the tariff, no patterning after the lowa idea. "Hands off" is Hanna's shibboleth and, in harmony with his declaration, the Buckeye state platform praises the protection fetish and "opposes all attacks upon it, whatever the pretext." One of the planks of the Onio structure, like one in the Pennsylvania platform, commends Mr. Roosevelt for "his adherence to President McKinley's policies." But the truth of the matter is, Roosevelt has not bewn to the line marked out by his predecessor, except that he has followed Mr. McKinlev's Philippine policy. With regard to the tariff, he has wandered far from the path outlined by the martyred ruler of the nation. Mr. McKinley's last public utterance was an earnest appeal for freer commerce with all nations, based on reciprocally lower tariffs How Mr. Roosevelt, who recently recommended a permanent commission

of tariff revisers, can find comfort in Hanna's stipulation is hard to conceive. Mark says that the precious Dingley law must be let alone, and at J. R. Irvine & Co's, drug store Mark generally speaks with authority when he is talking in the interest of the plutocrats of the country. It remains to be seen how the Republicans of Indian Bill's Wild West must contribute so much to the city's conof Iowa and other states who have been | naturally be its hippodrome, which is oppressed with the schedules that "afford a shelter to monopoly" will regard the Buckeye boss order that not typical. It is educational because it is one of them shall be changed.

MACHINE eran school teachers of Badiord METHODS. county and an old- bill posters. It is the first advertising line Republican, is too patriotic, too car to adopt the blue label. All the

independent to contemplate with "un-

1, too, say 'Lay on, Macluff," but do not ask you to "hold." I agree with the may save you a trip to town in the night lot-box stufling and the like.

was brought to justice by its influence, slavery would never have been abolished

ion, but you are at liberty to use extract

if you think worth while.
D. M. Wondeus,

A flox of Old Coins Unearthed.

A box of coins supposed to have been

ouried by the Tories during the revolution

ary period was recently unearthed by In-

bowel disorders. It is therefore necessary

f you want to recover your health, to be

and cure headache, indigestion, dyspepia

constipation or liver and kidney trouble

You will make no mistake if you try Hos-

tetter's Stomach Bitters because it wil

positively cure these diseases. Hundreds

of people have voluntarily testified to this

International S. S. Lesson for June 14.

PAUL AT ROME. Acts 28:16-31. Reso

the whole chapter.
GOLDEN TEXT—"For I am not ashame of the gospel of Christ." Romans 1:16.

came, he spike to them as follows:

to appeal to the emperor-not, indeed,

my own pation. This then is my

reason for inviting you to come and

see and talk with me; because it is for

the sake of the Hope of Israel that l

"We, on our side," was their reply,

have not had any letter about you

from Judea, nor have any of our

brother Jaws come and reported or

said anything bad about you. But we

your views are, for, with regard to

this heresy, we are well aware that i

They then fixed a day with him and

came to the place where he was stay-

ing in even larger numbers, when Paul

proceeded to lay the subject before

them. He bore his testimony to the

Kingdom of God and persuaded them

concerning Jesus, by arguments draws

prophets-from morning till evening.

Some believed what he said; other

however, rejected it. So, as they dis-

agreed among themselves, they began

"How true was the declaration made

by the Holy Spirit, through the Proph-

and though you have eyes you will see

their eyes also have they closed; lest

their eyes and with their ears should

hear, and in their minds should under-

stand and should turn—and then I

the heathen; and they will listen."

Paul stayed two whole years in his

dom of God and teaching those things

which concern the Lord Jesus Christ

with all confidence, no man forbid

"But what says the scripture? The

Word is near thee, even in thy mouth,

faith, which we preach; that if thou

shalt confess with thy mouth the

For with the heart man believes un

to righteousness; and with the mouth

contession is made unto salvation.

For the scripture says, Whoseever be

lieveth on Him shall not be ashamed

Driven to Desperation.

Living at an out of the way place, re

mote from civilization, a family is often

driven to desperation in case of accident

resulting in Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Ulcers

etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Ar

nica Salve. It's the best on carth 25c

Indian Bill's Wild West.

either equestrianism or public sports.

It is classical because it is distinctively

part and parcel of the sports of a peo

ole of whom little is known here by

the average citizen. Persons engage

in these contests for supremacy who

have ever been rivals in equestrianism.

The advertising car of Indian Bill's

Wild West is manned only by Union

bill posters employed on the car are

members of Lucal No. 3, of Pittsburg

Will exhibit at Bedford, Pa., Tues

How to Avoid Trouble.

Now is the time to provide yourself

and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's

Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoza Remedy

It is almost certain to be needed before

For Piles, Burns, Sores.

A. F. of L.

day, June 16.

One of the most stirring departments

the dead, than shalt be saved.

ding him.

and their ears are dull of hearing most vital consequence to living mer

to disperse, Paul adding this one re-

is spoken against on all sides."

am here in chains "

Oa reaching Rome Paul was allowed

fact during the past fifty years.

New Paris, Pa , May 25.

dred and Sixty. While there were times when I thought the North American was a little too severe on Pennypacker assa candidate, Jet I endorse its course and congratulate it for the good it has done. The burning of the slot

'PARADISE LOST.'

Subway Under the City of New York

mander Edward Hooker.

special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE As to myself, on national issues I am a NEW YORK, June 9 - Dante, the Ital-Republican still, but must henceforth, as in the past, be against the party as in this ian poet, whose history is to be found state. If no other chance is given to do ef- in the records of time, whose dreams ective work against it, I must cast my of heaven and hell seemed almost inballot with Democrats. Let me add that I spirational, for on the face of his works am a broken-down survivor of the civil he gives you the evidence of having war; served three years in a fighting regiseen all that is good in heavenly ment, and am no "disappointed office seek dreams, and again as he looked down e," but a "plain, blunt man," who wants into the pool of Malebolge, and there nformation. I am not writing for publica he saw the faces of those whom he once loved and almost worshiped, but some thing they had done had crossed their

from that other place which he termed the home of the blessed. Milton, in his "Paradise Lost," has dreamed of the pisce that Dante saw when he gazed on the pool of Maleporers working on one of the eastern railbolgs. We are taught to believe that roads, but as the coins were about two each man carves out the course of his conturies old they would probably have no more value to day than many of the reme- existence, and again, we are taught dies compounded for stomach, liver and that each man's existence is carved out for him, and there is no more possibil ity of avoiding that which the Creator careful in the selection of a medicine that has sent us to do than there is of turnwill restore the appetite, purify the blood, ing the planets aside from their course and our dream of this beautiful world's

orbit and caused them to be cast out

blood-red flag and shake this republic ing throughout nations, civilized and neivilized, and yesterday we had an ecount of several thousand girls who are striking for reballion's sake. The his liberty, except for the soldier who wages are such as govern the most was in charge of him. Three days prosperous times. The hours of labor after his arrival he invited the leading have not been increased, and notwith-Jews to meet him, and when they standing the fact that their condition has not been radically altered, they "Brothers, although I had done must strike in sympathy with their othing hostile to the interests of our sisters thousands of miles away, whose nation or our ancestral customs, I was faces they have never seen and whose yet sent from Jerusalem as a prisoner voices they have never heard and of and handed over to the Romans, who, whose existence they have no more for their part, when they had exam knowledge than they have of the peoined me, were ready to release me, baple in Mars.

cause there was nothing in my con-Mr. Carnegie goes on founding libra duct deserving death. But as the Jews opposed my release, I was forced and receives the banediction of those scholars who have profited by his exthat I had any charge to make against tensive charities. Does it occur to the grateful recipients of his bounty that we must have a laboring class? The Almighty seems to have decreed that there must be hewers of wood and drawers of water; that there must be generals to lay out plans, with workmen and laborers to execute them. It is with the inevitable law of supply and demand that those two conditions shall be glad to hear from you what the world stands. Take into consideration, if you please, the feeding and and of such majesty of soul as knew the wants of a great city. There is no no color, race or clime, but which hath settled law that commands the supply of cattle to furnish the city with its all time." meat or to furnish the wheat on which millions of mankind depend or the tea or the coffee or all the great wants required in the city's needs. No chronometer was ever more perfect in its working than are those laws to the labor from the law of Moses and from the aws that are always felt, but never seen, and each need is supplied to nations all over the world, undirected by sword or cannon or gyve, and causes the individual wants of each producer to drive him to labor early and late to Dr. King's New Discovery, and a few supply his own wants, which are conbottles wholly cured me." Equally efstantly ringing in his ears. The labor er drives his plow through the furrow et Isaiah to our ancestors—'go to this the result of his labor is a splendid nation and say, You will hear with your ears without ever understanding crop of wheat, which will supply him with clothes to cover him, and the shoes upon his feet. The conditions of without ever perceiving. For the his health will demand another class

Before me stands the plow of which

I spoke only a few moments ago. The

man who made the plow could no more

guide it through the glebs than the

man who drives it could make the should heal them.' Understand, then, plow, and it is these facts standing tothat this salvation of God was sent to gether that are stirring up rebellion among the laboring classes, which, unfortunately, when the battle is over. own hired house, welcoming all who will be called upon to pay the bills. came to see him, proclaiming the King-In New York city one improvement looking to the future will cost fifty millions of dollars. What is the improvement that causes such tremendous outlay? It is a subway under the city which shall relieve it of a portion of the tremendous travel with which and in thy heart; that is, the Worl of it teems night and day. Look at it in the present hour while I write; it appears like a pile of hopeless ruin. Not Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine Thebes, nor Nineveh, nor Babylon, in heart that God hath raised Him from their destruction, ever saw such a pile of ruin. What is the cause of this apparent destruction? It is because labor demands more money and less hours, which the contractors say they cannot give, and so the subway stands in idle. and one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, ness till the parties affected shall find some plan on which they can both agree. But no matter how it is finally sottled, it has increased the city's loss beyond computation. But I have only been speaking so far of a single work. There are bridges being built over the East river that will cost many millions before they are finished. There are tunnels to be driven under the river that shall not be affected by the sum

mer heat or the winter snow, but will venience and comfort that those who unlike anything hitherto given in are called upon to bear the burden will assume it with cheerfulness and hope. Again we are called upon to meet with steam regulations and laws and the influx of foreign immigration which absolutely affects the whole vital field of labor. When, in a single day, was landed upon our shores nearly two thousand of the immigrants of Europe, and these not of the most desirable class, in one sense it is against the principle on which this government was founded. The idea of its and strays of other countries. We had millions of acres of land that only needed the work of the husbandman to make those acres a blessing instead of a curse. But things have altered. Times have altered. Our public lands have been taken up not only by indi viduals, but by giant railroad corporations, and now instead of getting from a generous government lands at 25 the summer is over, and if procured now conts an acre, these great corporations demanded for the lands not 25 cents prising young man of good character could an acre, but ten times 25 cents, and sometimes even more than that. What

has been the general result? Great

now our government has little more to

give and we are called upon to put up Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a the bars at the gate, where immigra- cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price, tion enters the United States, and sin- 25 cents.

obtain the agency here and secure a large

Such an agency would pay him well and

number of applications in a short time

assure a permanent income. june5w4

gularly enough, the individuals who are loudest in their demands to keep the immorrants out only a few years the immigrants out only a few years ago were immigrants themselves. Terrence Powderly, who now site at the gate of immigration and says to immi-In the Nation's Capital Is the Postoffice Scandal. gration who shall enter and who shall be turned back, was himself an immi-THE WHOLE TRUTH grant. He had not been here verv long when he organized the Knights of Labor and regulated strikes from Will Never Be Known Unless There Is the Atlantic to the Pacific. He was Change of Administration—A New Move then offered a comfortable position by the government, which he holds today The wretched material to which we pecial Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, June 9 -The scanda' are giving, free of all cost, the freein the postoffice department is still man's ballot, which we have paid for

holding the boards so the chief attrac

tion in the nation's capital. It has

grown to such proportions that some of

the Republican politicians are begin-

ning to gasp and to ask where it will

confronted him, he has been doing his

More and bigger scandals are yet to

prought on the honest man to let up

for "the good of the party." The truth

will be brought out only by the inter

ention of Democratic investigators

The people know how to get them is

The manner in which Clerk Gilmer

vas reduced in salary and placed in

such a position that he could no longer

stick his inquisitive nose into the bus-

ness of some high officials who were in

terested in a graft will be a lesson to

other government clerks to keep their

eyes and ears closed. They must never

ee or hear anything that is crocked.

That is peculiarly a Republican meth-

od of teaching honesty in public office

The postmaster general "regrets t

report" that one of the assistant at

torneve in his department has been ar

ing more than her share of these pa-

triots for pelf discovered in the post-

The Republican postoffice stew is

getting thicker by the addition of new

ingredients almost every day. It is

now reported that a United States sen

ator is mixed up in a charge of bood-

ling in the interest of one of the get-

rich-quick concerns for which he used

his influence with the department.

Evidently this is what the Republicans

The manner in which Mark Hanna

deftly placed President Roosevelt in a

hole the other day is causing amuse-

sternation among some of the admin-

istration Republicans. The very next

day after the president has issued n's

official statement that he had never

asked any man for help to be nomi-

tated Mark Hanna comps out with

the statement that the president tele-

graphed him that he wanted Ohio's

ndorsement and thereby causes him

to withdraw all further opposition to

uch a move by the Onio state conven-

tion. Hitherto no president has made

such an open bid for votes, but prece-

dent seems to have no charm for

Roosevelt and be no check to his re

markable method of doing things.

dent, dictating to the leaders of an

action is a new move in politics, and

the implied threat that he would con

sider as enemies those who did not

forward his ambition is much below

the high plane upon which the presi-

dent of the United States should stand

What is the meaning of this anxlety to

secure delegates so long in advance of

the national convention? Public opin-

ion may endorse this open and un-

eemly fight that Roosevelt is making

but hitherto it has stamped its disap

proval of official interference with the

free will of the voters. By this action

on the part of Rocsavelt all federal

officials are virtually invited, if not

ordered, to take an active interest in

securing delegates for their chief or be

considered persons non grats and out-

Hanna had called on all the federal

side the pale of his esteem. If Senator

officers who are under obligations to

him to rally to his standard, what a

nowl would there have been, my coun-

rymen. That would have been called

coercion. The president's action is

simply the "eccentricity of genius."

No wonder Hanna is in a satisfied

frame of mind over the turn of affairs:

he has forced the president to throw

the ethics of civil service reform to the

our winds. And yet, we are told that

such didoes are making the president

extremely popular. Well, let it go at

The Republican programme for the

acoming congress is to avoid any po-

itical legislation and adjourn in May.

There is to be no tariff or trust legis

lation, but a financial bill is to be pass

ed. This certainly is not a strenuous

programme. Perhaps this do-nothing

policy will prevail and then again per-

haps it wont. So long as trust prices

and starvation wages are the order of

the day the Democrats are not going

to let up in their endeavors to get at

the trust-controlled schedules in the

Dingley bill. The Republican major-

ity in the next congress will be about

thirty and if fifteen recalcitrant Re-

publicans join with the Democrats

some of the trust-sheltering schedules

will go glimmering so far as the house

is concerned and when the bill strikes

the senate there will be tariff music in

country on a business basis."

office scandals.

they want them.

and and who will be the next victim to lands. land in the toils. The outcome of this Memorial Day broke on us like thing has verified all my predictions benediction, and this holy tribute to spent the rottenuess that would come our soldier and sailor dead has had no to the aurface, if it were pursued to a more sp'endid recognition since the logical conclusion. Ever since the reclose of the great rebellion. Then we had Grant and Sherman and glorious was paralyzed by the revelations that Phil Sheridan with us, and a gallant host of patriots who gave up their lives that, in the language of one of Liberty's grandest and holiest apostles on the sacrificial field of Gettysburg, the government of the people, for the people and by the people should not perish from the earth." There were several parades in the Greater New York, for our city has grown to such magnificent proportions that a dozen processions might be held within its limits and not one of them would suspect the destiny shall end in everlasting night. existence of the other. General Chaf-Let us ask ourselves, "Why is it that fee, the Commander of the East, was the grand marshal of the day, and as are interested in suppressing the facts at this particular time revolution and rebellion startle our dreams with the led those battle-scarred heroes, mounted on a magnificent horse, his from turret to foundation stone. There | face bronged with the hot blasts that seems to be a sort of universal uprise sweep down the Pacific ocean from the equator and lose their torrid breath among the snows and the ice of the northern pole, as he sat on his steed like a Contaur when the horse and the

rider were one, he filled the soul's ideal

of a hero. "A soldier fit to stand by

Casar and give direction. "

with so much blood and gold-the in-

estimable treasure which we deny to

the intelligent woman of the United

States, yet present as a thing of no

value to the ignorant slaves of foreign

As the sad but proud procession marched along I missed many of those grand old comrades, who could be seen at every patriotic celebration since the close of the great rebellion. Commander Edward Hooker, of the United States navy, was one of the kindest and bravest men I over knew. He was generous to a fault, his purse and his hand were never closed against rise and churches wherever he travels the appeal of an old comrade in distress, and it was his proudest boast that no friend or foe ever saw his back in peace or war. A few more Memorial Days and the grand old faces that were found in the front ranks of the battle, challenging death that the republic might live, will be seen no more. Nor shall they weave an immortal chaplet of bays to the memory of their old-time comrades of Memorial Day. "Then other hands than mine shall wreathe the laurel round thy brow among men must always exist while and man shall learn to speak of thee as one of earth's proud spirits born. spurned the base control of tyrants for BROADBRIM.

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mer. The Democrats will have some leadership in the next congress, and members of a ministerial association there will be something doing from the very minute the extra session meets

come out, involving officials of high ed by the administration. It is not likely that the whole truth will ever be known, for even if a congressional investigation were ordered it would be in the hands of the Republicans who that could be uncovered. The railway mail service offers a fine field for exploration and if some of the reports are true that are openly talked about Deafness Cannot be Cured n Washington, the worst scandal by far has not yet been developed. The Star Route frauds, of malodorous memory, would never have been unearthed I a Democratic congress had not been elected and the whole truth about present conditions will lie concealed unti the voters conclude to give the Democrats the opportunity to clean out the Augean stables. Fraud and corruption are rarely uncovered by the political riends of those guilty of the crimes Aside from this there are so many con gresamen either directly or indirect v involved that great pressure will be

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low said in part: It was in the city of J- I hapin November. Mark the prediction. I wonder how the old soldiers of the country will feel about it when they know that the present administration speak at the preachers' Monday more of the pension office at Washington is kicking out all the old soldiers who turn of the postmaster general, who have been employed in that office and millions of our fellow-creatures, by replacing them with young men. I reason of their scant wage, are com am not in the habit of making affidavit pelled to work and live in conditions level best to cover up the investigation | to anything I may say, and I do say the | and to suppress it. The top has only above assertion is correct. On one prebeen scratched and the people do not text and another the old boys are character. I declared that it was the know one-tenth of the corruption that | walking the plank and young men are | plain duty of the preachers to encour taking their places. Some of them age every wise and just plan of have years of usefulness yet before economic batterment, in order that the them and can parform the work in that discouragements to right living may degree, provided they are not suppress- office as well now as ever they be diminished and a more wholesom could, and perhaps better, but that environment provided for the masses cuts no ice with the present commissioner of pensions. He evidently thinks they no longer have a political pull in their old homes and can no Then it was my turn to listen. Tha ongerserve the party. At any rate he general discussion threw no light or is kicking them out. How do the old the labor problem. But it threw boys in blue like it?

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Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow Attends a

Meeting of Ministers.

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE CINCINNATI, June 8 -At the Vin Street Congregational church the pastor, Rev. Herbert S Bigelow, told of a morning which he spent with the

discussing social problems. Mr. B'go

Betterment.

pened to be there for a course of lec tures and accepted an invitation to ing meeting. My theme was the labor problem. I attempted to show that which stunt the mind and discourage. if not prohibit, the formation of mora According to the custom in this as sociation, the address of the day wa followed by a general discussion flood of light on the preachers. With

out the slightest shade of coloring want to report the substance of their remarks on this important theme. One preacher, with breezy ontimism

> brushed asids my contention as to low wages and bad conditions, with the assertion that the miners in the neighborhood of J--- were getting \$34 a week. It seems that he had heard of some miner who was said to have made that much. He could not tell how many, if any, helpers this miner had with whom he was compelled to divide his \$34. It is true that the special commission appointed by the president reported that the average wage of the contract miner is from fourteen to sixteen dollars a week. This commission ought to know. But this preacher thought the commission must have been mistaken because he had heard of a miner who got more. How trustful men are of any evidence which justifies their prejudices! The next speaker was still more

optimistic. His assertion was that laborers in and around J- were making from \$2.50 to \$10 a day. "More over," said he, "if there are a few who do not get enough, we can't remedy the matter. I believe Baer and Morgan and Carnegie and Rockefeller are good, conscientious Christians and are doing as well as they can for the workingmen. What do we know abou business? How can we give them any suggestions? I tell you the preachers are all right. The trouble is with the people. They need more of Jesus in their hearts. That's what's the matter If the people will treat Jesus right He will treat the people right." This re mark elicited vigorous Amens from the brothren.

Almost every prescher who tool part in the discussion voiced this sentiment that the thing needed was not sconomic betterment, but individual salvation. One and all they declared The great need of the workingman is Jesus Christ and Him crucified." What truth is there in this thread-

sare phrase? If a workingman were dissipated and conversion to Christianity made him sober, to that extent his economic condition would be improved. But suppose he is already a sober and hard-working man. How will his conversion raise his wages? There can be no general and permalegislation which destroys monopoly and thereby increases the opportuni ties for remunerative employment. But that cannot be done without a knowl edge of political economy. Will conversion to Christianity teach a man political economy? Will it teach him to run an engine? Will it teach him to pilot a steamer? It requires though to exercise intelligently the rights o itizenship. The man who does no ive earnest thought to the problem o mproving the social conditions of hi ellow-men is a bad citizen, although he may be a good church member of ven a preacher

Another preacher referred in his renarks to the parable of the man who having been relieved of one devil, was possessed of seven other devils. The application he made of the parable was this: The workingmen, many of them, get a beggarly wage. That h conceded. He affirmed that they ought to get more. Indeed he went so far a to assert that it was the duty of the prescher to see that they got more But." said he, "suppose we should increase their pay, what then? There would be just that much more tha they would have to squander on the saloon and theater. If we die nothing more than to increase their wages we would make them seven time more deviliah. Let us prezchers de mand more pay for the workingmen but let us also demand that we have some control over their wages; let us save it and invest it for them, for we know better than they how to take care of it."

These preachers look upon them selves as the shepherds of their flock until they get to thinking of the people as sheep. They are long on benevo lence and short on liberty. They never doubt their fitness to manage the affairs of others. They would be fosterfathers rather than brothers to the multitude.

multitude.

The preacher who thus delivered himself was one of the leading clergymen of the city. If the teachers are capable of such childish uttrances what can be expected of their pupils? "If the light that is in thee be darkness how great is that darkness!" If the men from whom light is supposed to come are so hopelessly ignorant what chance is there for the illumination of the mass?

what chance is there for the illumination of the mass?

Still another preacher deprecated the agitation of these questions since there was danger of the poor becoming discontented. When Hagar field from her jealous and cruel mistress and took refuge in the desert it is said that she was visited by the angel of the Lord.

"And the angel of the Lord said unto her, return to thy mistress and submit thyself under her hands." That was a hoors angel. To the workingmen who boyses under her hands." That was a bogus angel. To the workingmen who are trying to escape from a condition of virtual slavery this preacher, like that false angel, would say, "Return to your masters and submit yourselves under their hands."

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estimates of the expense of the work

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and report the same to the county com-

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by the township or townships in which

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as herein provided may lie Provided

That the State aid shall be apportion

ed among the several counties of the

Commonwealth according to the mile-

age of township or county roads in

each county but the said amount shall

remain in the State lieusu v until ap

plied for under the provisions of this

act And provided That any county

constructing county roads under the provisions of the act of Ji me twenty-

sixth one thousand eight hundred and

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dred and thirty six) and supplements and amendments thereto shall be en

titled to re ease the same amount of

State aid as if said roads were con

structed under the provisions of this

act And provided further That if the

appropriation so appoir oned by the

State shall not be so applied for a

period of two years after it has become

available the amount so apportioned

and set aside for that county shall

be returned to the State Treasu y and

rent year and distributed anew under

the provisions of this act. And pro-

vided further. That nothing herein con-

tained shall present any county and

townships from agreeing to appropri

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provement than the amounts spec fied

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and one third per centum of the total

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townships to the State Highway Com

Section 4 All highways improved un

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availability of road by lding materials

and shall be constructed according to

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tion of highway imployed under this

act shall be less than one fourth male

in length nor shall the improved por

tion thereof be less than twelve feet

in width. So far as is consistent with

the just and equitable administration

of this act the State Highway Depart

ment shall encourage a general system

Section 5 All work done under the

provisions of this act shall be by con-

tract according to plans and specifica

tions to be prepared by the State High

way Commissioner and approved by

the county commissioners of the coun

ty and the supervisors or commission

ers of the township or townships as hereinbefore provided and in award

ing said contracts the work shall be given to the lowest and best bidder

with the option upon the part of the

State Highway Commissioner the

county commissioners or the township

supervisors or commissioners to reject any or all bids if they consider the

same unreasonable or if the prices

named are materially higher than the

estimated cost of the work as pro-

vided for Every person firm or cor-

poration before being awarded any

contract for the construction or im-provement of any highway under the

provisions of this act shall firmish a

bond acceptable to the State High

way Commissioner in a sum equal to

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the State county and the township or

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Section 6 Any township may through

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Section 7 Upon the completion of

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### PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW ROAD LAW

New Highway Department Created to Improve Highways

STATE PAYS TWO THIRDS COST

Balance of Cost is Divided Betwee County and Township in Which Work Is Done -\$6 500 000 Appropri ated of Which \$500,000 is Availa

AN ACT Providing for the establishment of a State Highway Department by the appointment of a State Highway Commissioner and staff of assistants and defining the powers and duties therect anthorizing the State High was Del itme it to co operate with the several counties and townships and with boroighs in certain in stances in the improvement of the public highways and the maintenance of impro-ed by hways providing for the application of countries and town ships for State aid in highway im provement and maintenance provid-ing for the payment of the cost of highway improvements made under the provisions of this act by the State the counties and the town ships and maling an appropriation

for this purpose Whereas it is of great importance to the people of this Commonwealth that the public highways should be systematically improved and that the several counties and townships should be given the aid and emouragement of the State in the building and main tenance of improved highways there-

Section 1 Be it enacted &c That immediately upon the approval of this ict a State Highway Derar ment sha be established by the appointment by the Governor of the Commonwealth with the advice and onsent of the Senate for a t rm of four years of a State Highway C mm; noner who shall be a mpe nt tivil engineer and experienced in the construction and maintenan c of Improved roads hway Commissioner Said Stat shall receive a mary of three thousand five hard ad dollars per annum and shall be allowed his actual traveling expenses not exceeding five hun dred dollars, while officially employed He shall firm h a bond in the sum of twenty five thousand dollars for the far liftly performant e of his duty said bond to be approved by the Governor and he shal gie his whole time and attention to the duties of his position The said State Highway Commissioner may appoint as the worl of the department quires it and subject to the approval of the Governor one as sistant who shall be a carable and competent civil enumeer and experlenced in road building who shall receive an annual salary of two thousand dollars and shall be allowed his actual travelum, expense not to exceed five bundred dollars when on official business and he shall also appoint a chief clerk at an annual salary of fifteen hun red dollars per annum and bined proportion of the thirty thres n ay employ an auditional clerk who i shall be a competent stenographer at , expense of construction herein pro an expense not to exceed one thousand dollars per annum The State High way Commissioner may require one employes of the Detartment to give bon't for the faithful performance of then duty in suitable and reasonable

Section 2 The State Highway De partment shall be provided with suit able icoms in the State buildings at Harrisbur, and its offi es shall be open at all reasonable to es for the trans act on of piblic business. The State Highway (of missioner shall carry into effect the provi ions of this act and all acts or beservibly providing for the cooperation of the State in the construction and nature nance of public highway. In Stall have charge of the records of the State Highway Depairment are suall each year submit to the Gove nor or the Commonwealth ful report of the operations of the Department the number of miles cost and character of the roads built under its direction detailed statements of the expenses of the Department and such other information concerning the condition of the public reads of the State and the progress of their improvement as may be proper

amounts

Section 3 Whenever the county commissioners of any county shall repre sent by petition to said State Hi\_hway



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total expense between the State the county and the township or townships in the proport on bereint fore provid ed and near ethe and improved high way shall extend into or throng two or more (ewiships he shall apport on the properties of the expense afore said to be born by each township among the first trying in the ill til hij mitle same treperty hate but is the cost of the rapiovement within each town ship shill be note the whole expense of the improvement which has been made acro ding to the provisions of this act and the said State Highway Commissioner shall certify the total expense of said improvement to the county commission as and to the supervisors or commissi ners of the township or townships in which the improved highway has been constructed respectively specifying the amounts to

respectively specifying the amounts to be borne by the State the ounts and the township or each township as provided by this act.

Section 8 The States share of the expense of highway improvement or maintenance, under the provisions of this act shall be paid by the Slate. Treasurer upon the warrant of the State Highway Commissioner attested the state of State Highway Commissioner attested by the chief clerk of the State High way Department out of any specific appropriations made by the legislature hish to the said Department an accurate plan of the layout lines profile to carry out the provisions of this act and the share of the county in which sail highway improvement as herein provided has been made shall be a charge upon the funds of said county and shall be paid by the county treas urer ipon the order of the county com missione: The share of the township or townships in which the said high shall determine what changes should way improvement as herein provided has been made shall be paid by the township supervisors or commission ers as other debts of said township or townships are paid. The State High way Depa tment the county commis sioners of the county and the super visors or commissioners of the town ship or townships in which any high way is bling improved under the provisions of his act may whithe ap proval of the State Highway Commis sioner make partial payments to the contractor or contractors performing eide that it is advisable to 50 on with the work as hereinafter provided and the work as the same progresses but not more than two thirds of their proportionate shares of the contract price for the work shall be paid in advance Department may if the funds at its of the full completion of the same by disposal permit of so doing contract either the State Highway Department disposal permit of so doing contrict either the State Highway Department fointly with the county and township the county and the township or town sh ps so that at least one third of the lies to carry out the recommendations full contract pine shall be withheld of the State Highway Commissioner until the work is satisfactorily com pleted and ac epiel and the exact pro-portions of the cost thereof apportion necessary surveys girding material construction relocation changes of ed to the State county and township or townships Proviled That a cash the improvement of said highway to road tax be levied by each township where such road improvement is being per cent im by the State sixteen and made to meet the cost of such perma nent road improvement as is provided In this act

Section 9 Every contract authorized to be made by the State Highway De partment under the provisions of this act shall be made in the name of the succuserly of Lennsylvania and shall be signed by the State Comm s sioner of Highways and attested by the Chief Clerk of the Department and shall be approved as to form and le gality by the Attorney General or Den uty Attorney General of the Common wealth: No contra t for any highway improvement shall be let by the State Highway Department nor shall any work be author zed under the provi slons of this act until the written agreement of the county commission ers of the county and the supervisors or commissioners of the township or townships in which said proposed im protement is to be made asieeing to assume their respective shares of the cost thereof as hereinbefore provided shall be on file in the office of the State Hi-hway Department and shall have been approved as to form and legality by the Attorney General or the Deput Attorney General of the Common

we lth Section 10 The county commission ers of any county may upon the pres entation to them of a pel tion from the subcivisors or commissioners of any town hip or of two or note adjoining townships representing that any prin-cipal highway or section thereof lying within said township or townships as forth that said township or townships desire to take advantage of the provi sions of this act to improve said highway I iss a resolution petitioning the State H ghway Department to undertake the improvement of the highway or section thereof specified in the petition from the township or townships aforesaid and authorizing the assump tion by the county of us share of the expense of sud impovement accompanying the said petition to the State Highway Department with a map or plan showing the layout lines profile and grade of such highway as herein before previded. Provided. That where the courty ommissioners petit on the State Highway Commissioner for the improvement of a public road or parts thereof they shall state the kind of

material to be used or available for brot daug Section 11 The supervisors or com missioners of any township in any county of the Commonwealth may petition he county commissioners of said counts to make application to the State Highway Department for the co operation of the State in the reconstruction or pe manent improvement of any principal highway within the said township or any section thereof which is much used as a thoroughfare by the people of said township and the neighboring townships cities and boroughs agreeing by resolution to as sume for sud township the propor tionate share of the expense of said improvement as hereinbefore provided It shall be lawful for any township to incur indebiedness or to issue bonds in the manner authorized by law for the payment of the said townships share of the cost of any h ghway im provement undertaken under the pro-visions of this act. If within thirty days after the receipt of any petition for highway improvement in any town ship under the provisions of this act a petition signed by the owners of a nanority of the assessed valuation of real estate in said township is receiv ed by the county commissioners of the county in which said township is located protesting against said proposed expenditure upon the part of the township then the county commissioners shall take no action on said petition for improvement but shall return the same to the supervisors or commisstoners from whom it was received Upon the receipt of a petition signed by the owners of a majo its of the asessed valuation of real estate in any township requesting the application by said township for the improvement of any highway in said township according to the provisions of this act, it shall be the duty of the supervisors or commissioners of said township to petrion the county commissioners in the

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or commissione's or any township or county shall des re State and for the unpose of maintenance of improved nichways whether State highways im proved inder the provisions of this act or other size t shall be the duty of said supervisors or commissioners to file with the State Highway Depart ment on or before the first day of April in eah year a sworn petition requesting such State and and setting forth the number of miles of highways improved acciding to trestandards of the State Highway Department in said township and the cost of the same to said township together with the condition of said improved highways and the average annial cost of maintaining the same. The State Commissioner of Highways if in his judgment the conditions we and the co operation of the State in maintaining said highways shall apportion to said township its proportion of the total amount avails. ble for the ma ntenance of improved highways as hereinbefore provided and the said amount shall be paid to the supervisors or commissioners of said township by warrant of the State Highway Department, but in no case shall the amount thus given by the State for maintenance be more than one half the amount which in the judgment and experience of the State Highway Commissioner the annual ost of muntaining improved high ways of the standard of construction prevailing in such township should be nor more than one half the sworn aver nge annual cost of maintenance as set forth in the petition of the supervisors or commissioners of the said town stins

Se tion 1 All highways or portions of b = 1215 onstructed or improved und the pict tons of this act shall ther r se I nown as State High ways but so far as the same may be within the limits of any township shall be lept re repair so that they may be marita red at the standard of conditin pie ib d in hishways of their class by the State Highway Depart ment at the evicuse of said township but the supe viors or commissioners of any township possessing improved highways may asl for and receive State aid for the maintenance of the same as hereinbefore provided shall be the duty of the supervisors or commissioners of every township in which said State Highways may lie to maintain the same generally at a reas onable standarl prescribed for such

roads by the State Highway Depart Section 18 The word highway" as used in this act shall be construed to include any existing causeway or thousand eight hundred and ninety seven (Pamphlet laws one hundred bridge or any new causeway or bridge and ninety four) and July ten one or any drain or water course which thousand nine hundred and one (Pam may form part of a road and which phlet laws six hundred and thirty six) might properly be built according to existing laws by the township or town-D 1903 ships but shal not include causeways or bridges which should properly be built by a county or adjoining counties or by the State

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Section 20 The Commonwealth of

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ment of any highway under this act

nor shall the State engage to keep such

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have been rebuilt or improved except

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persons or corporations shall sustain

damage by any change in grade or by the taking of land to alter the loca

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proved under this act and the county

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jured cannot agree on the amount of

damages sustained, such persons or

corporations may present their peti-

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by the laws relating to the assessment

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Section 21 In addition to his other

duties the State Highway Commis

sioner shall cause to be made and kept

for the State Highway Department a

general highway plan of the State and

compile statistics and collect informa-

tion relative to the mileage character

and condition of the highways in the

townships and counties of the State

He shall investigate and determine

upon the various methods of road con

struction best adapted to the various

sections of the State and establish

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ous sections taking into consideration

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counties to build and maintain roads

under the provisions of this act. He

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requested advise and give information

to such officers relative to the con

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maintenance of the said highways and

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Section 24 The sum of six millions

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The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphens Court of Bedford County to state an account for Frank Thompson administrator of a and trustee to sell the real estate of Mary Perner late of Bedford township deceased, and to distribute the funds in the hands of said administrator of the and trustee to sell the real estate to and among those untitled to the same will sit for the purposes of his appointment at the court house in Bedford on Wednesday, June 21 1993 at one o clock pin of said day when and where all parties in terested may attend if they see fit of for ever be detarred from participating in said wer be detarred from participating in 881 und E M PENNELL und Frani Fletcher

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The undersigned who was appointed and iter by the Orphans Court of Bedford County to make distribut on of the funds in the hands of George W Richey Esq. administrator of the estate of Joseph Banks late of Everett Borongh in said County deceased hereby gives notice that he will sit at the Court House in Bedford on Thurs day, the fifth day of June 1903 at 11 oclock a m, to attend to the duties of his appointment when and where all persons interexted will be expected to ottend

will be expected to attend
M A 1017TS JOHN H JORDAN M A 1019TS
Attorney
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Public Sale

OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Bedford County the undersigned administrator c t a of Solomon Wilkin on late of Southampton Township in said ounty deceased will expose to public sale SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1903,

at one o clock p m the real estate of said iccedent consisting of a lot of ground in hansysville containing about one and howeste John O Neul A L Tewell and Loseph O Neul and having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house frame stable shoemaker shop and other outbuildings. ings
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Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Penn sylvania on Tuesday the 30th day of June A D 1903 by C F Dandois C O Brumbaugh D S Burget P B Forry G S Kegaruse D R Stayer, James Curry A B Woodcock J S Beyers James M Wood cock and Jacob Latshaw, under an Act of Assembly entitled An Act to Provide for the Incorporations 'suproved April 21 1874 and the supplements thereto for a charter of an intended corporation to be known as The Morrison's Cove Telephone (ompany the character and object of which is the constructing, maintaining operating and leasing of lines of telephone for the private use of individuals, corporations firms and municipalities in Morrison's Cove in Blair and Bedford Counties of Blair and Bedford the said State of Pennsylvania, and for this purpose to have possess and enjoy all the medits, benefits, and or years of said use of individuals, corporations firms and minispatitive in Morrison a Cover in Blair and Bedford Countries of Blair and Bedford out the said Countries of Blair and Bedford in the said State of Pennsylvania, and for this purpose to have possess and enjoy all the rights benefits and privileges of sail Act of Assembly and the several sundements therete. WI WOODCOCK, Junebwa Tion All, 334 Dearborn St, Chicago may Smá

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times the price of the bills.

June 23, at 10 a. m Elizabeth Beltz. executrix, and the heirs of Charles Beitz, deceased, will sell the mansion farm of said decedent, containing about 69 acres. One-third of tract 1 timbered, balance good farm land.

inson, will sell the real estate of said decedent.

June 18, at 12 30 p m J. Herman Dive ly, executor of Dorothy Dively, wil sell two hogs, 2 stoves, cupboard, te bles, chairs, doughtray, m rrers, sight-day Clocks, 2 dressing bureaus, settee, stand, beds and bed clother. wardrobe, quile frame, caspet, rugs, churn, ga den ton..., queensware, etc

The New Pastor of the Clear Ridge Charge from the Reformed Theological semi nary at Lancaster, who accepted a call from the Class R dge charge, will hold divine ee vices at Chaneyer lle on Sun bring his bride with him to Bedford only used twice Inquire t GAZETTE

CAPT. SAMUEL M. TAYLOR.

ibute to the Gallant Officer Who Dis A stroll south, from the site of the old historic Washington hotel, on Pitt street, Badford, and you traverse two blocks on Juliana street, when you approach the contury old Presbyterian graveyard-stient, forgotten and ne gleeted There it lies in the long vigils of passing years, where repose the early pioneer, the advanced citizen and many of the most prominent promoters of the ancient, historic

Indeed, I might name a number of gloom and discarded sepulchre of death-forever guarded by the majesticoak, stretching out far and wide On the south side, in imposing solitude, rests the remains of a gallant soldier, Cant. Samuel M. Taylor, who entered be service of the United States in May, 1847 In honor, and to his memory, a hardsome Italian mar ble shaft marks the last resting place of a nobes patriot soldier When, ir the midst of the floresst battle, he stood stuadiast and true and in the enarge led his command to deeds of valor. In the storming of "Castl Chapultepec 'Capsain Taylor was first and foremost in scaling the walls and gaining the heights and the firt and o Captain Taylor Major -Goneral Bravo

surrendered At the Bolon Garita, (gates of the city) he held back 'Santa Anna's' gallant Capt Simon Drum's battery which was sitenced, and his co amanlay swelter.ay in their blood To day out few survive their gallant chief -age, hard service and fatigue have thinned their ranks-88 rank and file, and today if the muster roll was called

perhaps five old, grav, decrepit veterans ccu'd step off at a quick step, fired by inspirations of the past Schellsburg, May 30, 1903 Important Events of 1803

Important Events of 1803
March 3 United States congress authorized the president to call out 80,000 volunteers at his discression if necessary to open New Orleans to American commerce, as that fort had been closed by France May 2. The territory of Louisiana purchased from France by the United States for \$1500,000
May 18 War declared between France and England

July 23 Insurrection of Robert Emmet in Dublin August 3, Bonaparte made first consul for

Revolt in the island of St Domingo loussaint Louverture, the patriot, treach couly made prisoner, taken to France, and dies in prison

Threnology announced by Dr Gall, o

Foint Pick-Lps POINT, June 9 -Mr. G P. Hissong and son, of Pittsburg, are welcome guests of the family of your scribe.

A C Dennison, of Johnstown, is visiting among friends at this place and reports hi ather, A B Dennison, who is in Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, as doing well. Some of our culverts and bridges are

badly in need of repair. John Struckman was elected supervisor in February and Las driven over a part of the roads and has had some plank delivered for the repairing of the culverts and bridges, but has failed to do any repairing or work on the roads in this part of Napier township A part of the Corneaters Union went on

their annual fishing trip to Dunnings Creek yesterday. Commissioner Smith's duties called him to Bedford, but he was ably represented by a substitute. I did not hear what success they had. Novin Diehl, of Bedford township, passed

through this community on Monday buy-

DEFIANCE June 10 -Mrs D P. Smith, of Johnstown, visited her brother, A T fellott,and friends at Defiance last week Miss Barley, of St Clairsville, who is student at Juniata college, Huntingdon, visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Brum-

Miss Myrtle Tenley, who is at tending school at Everett, spent Bunday with ber parents, Mr and Mrs James L Tenley, of

puilding vacated by Mr. Barber will be occupied in a few days by McClellan Wright of Bux Mile Run

Charles Rickard has improved his prop erty on Main street by erecting an addition to his stable, to be used as a hen house, ng pen and wood shed. The stork has made another visit to our village. This time to the home of Mr. and Mis Norman Gracey.

Osterburg Opals.

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Osterburg Suns 10—J H Dull had two toes smashed while working on his saw-mill hast wook.

The railroad crew has passed here and is now nearing limier. The road is in line shape from Usasna this far.

About 50 of Mrs. D C Henderson's friends and neighbors gave her a vory agreeable surprise last Wednesday ovening Mrs. Henderson's received many valuable and useful precents. The evening was spent in games and accual that Refreshments were served about eleven c clock. cryod about eleven c clock.

How Indian Bills Wild West Is Given Indian Bill's Wild West will be pr sented in grand form and with every care for the demonstration of the great American historical theme selected The performance will be given at 2 an 1 Sp m daily The same performance is given at the matinee that will begiven at night The management's most particular desire is to care for the ladies and children. The features of these exhibitions will take place in a r enclosure on the best site obtainable They will be reproduction of India battles, massacres, forzys, attacks on trappers' cabin, waylaying and rob sing stage coaches, encounters between cowboys and marauding redskins, feats and pastimes of planasmen and races hatween men and women of every tribs and race in the far west. Prior to the exhibitions concerts will be given by the Mexican Typical band Will exhibit at Badford on June 16 See ad

on second page

Towns That Are in the Push A big public sale of town lots is advertised to take place Saturday, June 27, 1903, at the towns of Berlin and Macdonaldton, two burgs about a mile apart in the progressive coal county of Somerset. It appears that there two towns are getting ready to the perience a great boom. The W K two towns are getting ready to cv Niver Coal c mpany, who have been for more than a year making openings and installing po veriul machinery a: the newly started town of Macdonald ton, are about rady to begin the mining of coal on a large scale Th people of the two burgs anticipaly that their prise is combined population of 2000 will grow in the next two to flur years to 6000 or 8000 Ta Niver company have parchased tver 20 000 acres of case around Barlin and expect to make openings in several parts of the large field for the ta .ia out of the coal W. V Marstall, editor of the Borlin Record, has the public sale enterprise in charge and is

FOR SALE. - A large canvas tent,

FOREMAN, June 8 -There was a pleasant surprise party at the home of Elias Baker on the evening of the 3d for his son Emory J. Baker. A few hours were spent ver pleasantly, games and music being the features of the evening Mr. Baker receiv-

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ed a lot of fine presents A bountiful supper was served. Those present were Willam Creps, John Creps, Elmer Wyles, David Cessna Dorsey Papple, Roy Miller, George Snyder, Frank Miller, Colvin Miller, Robert Snyder, Alva Shuss, Harvey Ruchey, Har ry Snyder, Frank Snyder, Marun Beegle, Jacob Hershberger, Howard Hershberger Samuel Gochnour, Vernon Baker, L'oyd Creps and wife, Daniel Miller, Ada Miller Sophia Price, Della Steal, Blanche Ritchey, Mary Wareham, Phoebe Bnyder, Samuel distinguished citizens who lie in the Beegle, Rachel Shuss, Dessic Beegle Beckle Stuckey, Guela Stuckey, Mary Hershber ger, Rose Pepple. Esther Shuss, Elda Miller, Mary Ritchey, Erna Cesena, Mabel, Knisely, Jennie Baker, Eliza Lucas, Lou Welsh-

once, Jessie Lucas, Mand Barndollar. Sherman Valley Showers.

SHERMAN VALLEY, June 8 -Our people are enjoying themselves plowing corn. Quite a number of our young people at ended the Ladies' Aid festival Baturday vening at Well's Tannery. Samuel Shauf has a new buggy and the

girls are looking for Sam now Mad dogs are in our vicinity On Tues day one bit two daughter of Samuel Mock and a daughter of Mr Foreman Mr Fore man killed the dog. On Sunday Dr Rohm, of Hopewell, took Mr Meck's daughter

A heavy thunder shower passed over our valley Sunday evening, accompanied by Miss Maud Saumgardner on Friday pai a house to-house visit here to obtain the

o New York for treatment.

icinity not long since.

church relations of our citizens New Paris News.
New Paris, June 8 - J W Boyce a wife, of Cleveland, O., were guests in our

ives at her former home, Somerset Mrs. Mary Shoenthal has returned home from an extended visit to New York and Philadelphia. Mrs Catharine Seese and Miss Doross Beckley are visiting relatives at Pittsburg Mrs Skyles Long, of Lambertsville, was

guest in our vicinity on Saturday and

Mrs Frederika Bertram is visiting rola

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